

# The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 28

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NUMBER 146

## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1894.

FOR PRESIDENT.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

OF MAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

JOHN A. LOGAN.

OF ILLINOIS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large, J. A. MEYER.

First District, J. W. OSTRANDER.

Second District, D. C. VAN DYKE.

Third District, JOHN HARRIS.

Fourth District, JOHN HARRIS.

Fifth District, E. W. ANKST.

Sixth District, B. T. BOON.

Seventh District, W. A. FORD.

Eighth District, CARL ANDERSON.

Ninth District, R. L. BOWEN.

COME AND SEE US.

Headquarters, Rep. State Central Com.,

at the corner of Third and Main

streets, Milwaukee, Wis., June 15, 1894.

The Republican State Central Committee

has opened convenient and commodious headquarters

on Wisconsin street, near the postoffice, in

Milwaukee. All republicans, and especially

those of our own state, are cordially invited to

call upon the committee, and to examine the

platform and the many of the leading

papers of the country, which will be kept on file.

Come and see us. H. A. TAYLOR, Clerk.

C. PAXSON, Sec.

The war cry of the democrats: "Don't

press us too hard."

"The oldest inhabitant never saw a

brighter republican campaign."

Mr. Cleveland is real good to say that

he doesn't want but one term.

There are a good many sorry demo-

crats in this sorry democratic campaign.

The republican tornado has only be-

gun. Carry the news to Chairman Bar-

num.

The democrats grow purple when they

find that campaign mud will not stick to

Blaine.

The reason why the democrats find so

much fault with Logan's grammar is that

it isn't in a campaign.

In one thing Cleveland and St. John

are alike. They have the least strength

where they are best known.

It Wisconsin is so sure for Cleveland,

why doesn't Colonel Vilas accept that

"walk over" nomination for governor?

The more the mud sticks to Cleveland,

the more Mr. Beecher is determined to

stick to the democratic candidate.

Butler is a great laborer reformer. He

pays his men \$1.25 a day and expects

them to be contented and get rich.

When you meet a democratic friend

don't mention the campaign. Talk about

the weather, and he'll keep his temper.

A Michigan justice of the peace has

published this card: "Marriages per-

formed at all hours of day and night."

What a pleasant thing it is to have

woods that a democratic candidate may

find a retreat there in a stormy cam-

paign.

In view of the great number of demo-

crats leaving their party, a suitable cam-

paign song would be, "One by one the

roses fall."

Pulmonary consumption is the cause

of one death in twelve in New York,

and the cause is laid to bad ventilated

school rooms. Very likely correct.

A great many wonder why Hendricks

didn't write a longer letter. But a man

who accepts a small thing cannot expect

to write a long letter in accepting it. It

wouldn't look well.

With Cleveland in the woods and the

democrats in a half drowsy condition,

they are not certain whether the cam-

paign on their side is open or not. It

looks as if they were not going to have

According to the evidence of certain  
experts as summarized by the British  
Medical Journal, tobacco smoking is not  
nearly so injurious to the eyesight as is  
generally imagined. It is mainly those  
in whom there is an hereditary tendency  
to weak vision who should refrain from  
smoking on this account. But this  
should not be taken as an argument that  
it is best to smoke.

Here is a point for the free traders to  
consider: Cotton goods are selling now  
cheaper in all their hues than in 1890, and  
the excellence of their design and fabric  
has been greatly improved. At the same  
time, the planter gets more for his cotton,  
the farmer more for his wheat and the  
laborer in the cotton mill and out of  
it more for his labor than in 1890. This  
was predicted when protection was  
adopted. It has come to pass, although  
few expected it. Can better proof of the  
wisdom of any policy be offered?

It has been a cry for some time with  
the free traders that there is a tax of 90  
per cent. on blankets, and therefore the  
poor are severely taxed when they buy  
these necessary articles. To show the  
necessity of this statement, the Dobson  
Brothers, of Philadelphia, have furnished  
the prices of blankets under free trade as  
follows:

1890—\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00,  
\$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00,  
\$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00.

Then, under a protective tariff the  
prices are as follows for the same grade  
of goods:

1893—\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50,  
\$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00,  
\$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.50.

It will be seen from this that good  
blankets are cheaper now than they ever  
were under democratic free trade. But  
there is another thing. Ready-made  
clothing is even cheaper here than in  
England, that is, those made of the best  
American woolen cloth. While this is a  
fact, another fact is equally important,  
and that is the woolen industry of the  
United States pays 100 per cent. more  
wages to its employees than is paid in  
any country in Europe.

## THE BIRTH OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

When the republicans of Maine met at  
Strong, Franklin county, in that state  
the other day to celebrate the birth of the  
republican party, Mr. Blaine was present  
and made a brief speech in which he  
said:

"The place and the time when the re-  
publican party was first organized, will, I  
presume, remain like the birthplace of  
Homer, a subject of unending dispute.  
Seven cities claimed the honor, and seven  
states may claim the former. It could  
hardly be doubted that a great thought  
came to the minds of a million of men,  
would find expression at the same time  
and places widely separated, but I think  
it is historically true that the patriotic  
men who met in this town of Strong in  
1854 were the pioneers of the great re-  
publican party."

The Strong meeting was held August  
7, 1854, and that was the first meeting  
the republican party had in Maine. But  
the first meeting of the republicans of  
Wisconsin took place at Madison, July  
13, 1854, when a platform was adopted;  
and to show that the claim of Strong is  
absurd, the Milwaukee Sentinel has re-  
produced the resolutions adopted in  
Wisconsin and Maine, and it is shown  
that the Strong resolutions on national  
questions, are a literal verbatim copy of  
the Wisconsin resolutions adopted more  
than three weeks prior to the holding of  
the Strong convention. Wisconsin has  
the proud distinction of being the birth  
place of the republican party, not  
Maine.

The Sentinel says that the Wisconsin  
resolutions were reported by a commit-  
tee of which J. A. Sleeper, now of Chi-  
cago, was chairman, but they were main-  
ly written by the late Judge Wymen  
Spooner, of Walworth county.

## THE GRAVITY OF THE SITUATION.

Republican aggressiveness and demo-  
cratic dissatisfaction, fill the Cleveland  
campaign with a good deal of gravity.  
The democrats try to whistle a lively  
tune, but the exhibition is too utterly re-  
fugeous, and many have stopped the  
whistling altogether.

Over in Dubuque, the Telegraph of  
that city, the most influential democratic  
newspaper in Iowa, takes this view of  
the situation:

"What method the committee will adopt  
to promote democratic success in the  
west we do not know, but in view of the  
admissions of the Buffalo Courier, it  
would seem that the best way to promote  
democratic success both east and west  
would be to secure, if possible, the with-  
drawal of Mr. Cleveland from the demo-  
cratic ticket and the substitution for him  
of a man whose personal record will not  
require other apology or defense."

Then there is the Macon, (Georgia)  
Telegraph, the ablest organ of the democ-  
racy in that state, will not suppress its  
disgust over the trouble that Mr. Cleve-  
land has brought upon the party.  
It foresees the defeat of the  
party for the plain reason that  
the man who secured his nomination is  
not competent to obtain his election.  
The Telegraph is quite candid in the fol-  
lowing editorial paragraph which will show:

"The time is past for profitable discus-  
sion of the candidacy of Mr. Cleveland.  
It will not now avail to compare the pre-  
sent condition of the canvass with what it  
might have been under the leadership of  
Thurman, Bayard, Randall or other dis-  
tinguished democratic leaders who had  
been taught wisdom by service and ex-  
perience. It will be quite as unwise to  
disregard the evidence of division and  
demoralization with which the situation  
bristles."

Mr. Whitaker, president of the Cleve-  
land and Hendricks club of East Chester,  
New York, has resigned, and supports  
Blaine and Logan, and makes this  
significant declaration: "Until the  
copperheads of 1874 take  
a back seat in the councils of the demo-  
cratic party, I, for one, shall not vote  
with the party which has no need to  
apologize for its war record."

Mr. William A. Kearney, a democratic

lawyer of Logansport, Indiana, writes to  
the state democratic committee that he  
can not support Cleveland and free trade.  
The sugar-plumers in Louisiana, who,  
of course, are nearly all democrats, will  
support Cleveland.

When one looks around and sees the  
thousands of democrats who are drop-  
ping out of the ranks of their party, and  
joining the republican procession, he will  
thoroughly understand the gravity of the  
democratic situation. It is full of dis-  
couragement, and the end will bring  
overwhelming defeat.

## THE CHICAGO TIMES.

Its Proprietor's Intellectual Condi-

tion to Be Tested.

Another Step in the Grab for a Great

Property-Sensational Abduction

of Mrs. Storey—Other

Proceedings.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The "celebrated case"

involving the mental condition of William P.

Storey, proprietor and publisher of the

Chicago Times, and the alleged abduction

of his wife, came up again in the probate

court Friday afternoon a number of affidavits

were filed by parties interested in the case,

and a hearing was continued. The

case, which has attracted the attention of the

public, is now being handled by the

attorneys on the case to agree that Mr.

Storey's mental condition be examined into

by a board of prominent and reliable

physicians, to be selected by said attorney,

the examination to be made at the residence of

Mr. Storey, in the presence of the lawyers.

The judge said that if it should appear

that Mr. S. was of unsound mind he would

appoint a suitable person to act as conservator

of his person and estate, and that the

conservator should be a person of good

character and of good standing in the

community. The judge also said that he

would not allow the case to be continued

until the examination of Mr. Storey's

mind had been completed. The case was

continued until Thursday next.

There were numerous affidavits, among the

most important of which was one from

Austin L. Patterson, a business manager of the

paper, who gave a history of his connection

with the case, stating that the case of the

abduction of Mrs. Storey, which he had

not notified the relatives of Mr. Storey of

the latter's condition because it was in-  
convenient to let things go in their present  
shape, but that the paper had become  
increasingly valuable than ever under the  
exclusive business control. The document  
closed with the statement that Mrs. Storey's  
interest in the paper has solely in an anxiety  
which had been settled upon her before  
her death.

A. S. Trade, read his affidavit, in which he  
claims to be the recognized legal adviser of  
Mr. Storey, and intimates that Mrs. Storey  
on one occasion had exhibited a signature of  
Mr. Storey which he had seen, and that he  
had not notified the relatives of Mr. Storey of  
the latter's condition because it was in-  
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which had been settled upon her before  
her death.

The affidavit of Mrs. Storey was the most  
sensational feature of the case.

The document begins by avowing that A.

S. Trade has been employed by her husband  
to try to obtain legal title, and in one or two  
instances to formulate certain papers. But  
the only other connection that Trade ever  
had with her husband, was to investigate certain  
irregularities in the Times office, particularly  
concerning the salary of Mr. Storey, which  
he had been paid \$10,000 had been re-  
ceived under the guise of "commissions" by  
a certain employee of the Times for in-  
fluencing her husband to purchase certain  
printing presses, that Trade did expect  
thereon to her husband that there was no  
real foundation for any suspicion about the  
Times management; but that ever since  
Trade has been a close companion and friend  
of the one suspected employee, and that  
Trade, through his friend, has obtained free  
access to the columns of the Times, and has  
become and now is the legal adviser of the  
employee. Mrs. Storey further avers that her  
husband has repeatedly warned her against  
Trade and his associates, and that she has  
been a professional honor or honesty.

Some time in 1883, Mrs. Storey goes on  
to state, Mr. Storey made his will, which  
was read over to her and then deposited in  
the safe in the Times office in a private com-  
partment of which Mr. Storey alone had the  
key. This will was bequeathed to Mrs. Storey  
the bulk of the estate, real and personal, in-  
cluding the Times property, and appointed  
her sole executrix without bonds. Later  
on Mrs. Storey's husband began to dis-  
satisfy her in the summer of 1882, upon  
the advice of physicians, she  
spent the last term at Great Lakes,  
Wis., with her husband. The affidavit  
then contains the following remarkable state-  
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**It Will Pay You**

---

LADIES, OBSERVE! Now is your time to purchase an elegant WRAP for fall wear at Cost and less than Cost at BOSTWICK & SONS, White Block Main street.

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**JUST RECEIVED**

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

# Gold & Silver Watches

WHICH WE ARE SELLING

## AT REDUCED PRICES

— AT —

# WEBB & HALL'S

Lapping's Corner.

---

**JANESVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS**

Manufacture and keep in stock a full line of  
Carriage Phaetons Top and Open Buggies Platform  
And Farmer's Buggies, also Perry Pat'd Driving Cart.

We wish to call especial attention to my new Buggy Top, which is a new invention and entirely new away with the front bow, making it easy to enter or leave the vehicle; also forming a slant which down, which prevents the lining of Top from dust or mud, and a stronger top than the style. My prices shall be as low as the lowest for good work. Call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.  
**E. BUCCOLZ,**  
Corner East Milwaukee and Bluff Streets, Janesville, Wis.

---

# Three Months Free!

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE will be sent to any address in Rock county until November 1, 1885, for \$1.50.

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## WE STILL SURVIVE!

To whom it may Concern.—We would most respectfully announce that we are prepared give prompt attention to all orders in the line of Wire & Iron Works, Wire Cloth, Chain, Pipes, etc., and if the Pennsylvania & Wisconsin Dealers, Agents, etc., desire to sell, we are ready to receive the trade of the United States who do not succeed in having their orders filled promptly, we will endeavor to fill them without delay. See Catalogue of Iron Pipe, etc., and other lines of goods free on application.

Detroit, National Wire & Iron Co. MICH.

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## TODD'S INDIA PALE ALE.

The proprietor of Todd's Brewery begs to inform the public that he has introduced into his brewery the manufacture of

### INDIA PALE ALE

This ale is brewed on the same principle as the celebrated ales of Bass, Allsop and others of Burton upon Trent, England.

### Its Advantages.

Will keep in any climate, and remain any length of time on draught.

### PURITY.

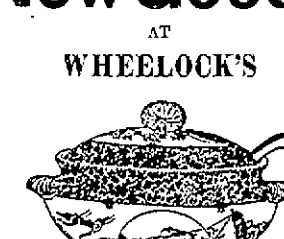
Is brewed entirely from the finest description of malt, and judicious bleeding of the hops of the Atlantic and Pacific states.

NO OTHER ADMIXTURE enters into the composition of this splendid Ale. In instances where it is requisite that Ale should have the malt and hop principle developed to a maximum possibility and the alcohol property at a minimum, that desideratum is found in this wholesome Ale.

Sample taken in Brewery alley way, east end Milwaukee St. bridge,  
my signature

## New Goods

AT WHEELOCK'S



## Crockery Store

Coming all the time.

Fifty Printed Tea Sets, 52 pieces, from \$25. up; New Landmark Dinner Ware new China sets, 40 and 42 pieces, Bird Cases, Carp Sweepers, Lap Boards, Jewett's Filters, Ice Cream Presses, novelties in Colored Glassware, Kate Greenway Salts and Peppers, elegant Library Lamps, Fruit Plates, Decadent Milk Sets, Majolica Pitchers, full line of Louis' Graciosa of Statuary. Goblets 50c a dozen, Sauce Pates 25c a doz., Cake Stand 50c, Glass Set, 4 pieces, 25c; Corcoran Glass Pickle Jars 10c, New pieces in Silverware and Cutlery, Painted Flower Box 60c; Canton Vase 50c, up; Bargains on the 5c, 10c and 25c Count down

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## For Sale.

The old novelty works owned by E. Meyers is for sale cheap for cash. Will sell all or part, as desired.

## Wool.

I will pay highest market rate for wool brought to my warehouse. Receiving days only.







